

Corsicana Precinct
Population 26,858
1930 Census

Corsicana Weekly Light

Navarro County
Population 60,494
1930 Census

VOL. XLVII.

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1932.

NO. 56

NO NAVARRO PRO REFERENDUM BORAH NOT TO SUPPORT HOOVER AGAIN

BORAH ATTACKED G. O. P. PRO PLANK IN SENATE MONDAY

SAYS CONVENTION DELEGATES OVERWHELMINGLY FOR REPEL PROHIBITION

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP)—Senator Borah, a powerful supporter of President Hoover in the 1928 campaign, announced in the senate today he will not support the president for re-election on the platform adopted at the Chicago convention.

"I will not," Borah replied. "That was all, but it was enough to send a thrill through the senate chamber crowded with senators who remembered the powerful influence the Idaho orator had in the 1928 campaign."

Borah previously had announced he would not be bound by the platform and served notice that the prohibition issue would be carried to the people.

Senator Lewis recalled that Borah "did much to make possible the election of the present president" by convincing that his opponent, former Governor Smith, "was able to convince the states of North Carolina, Tennessee and others that the president was for the 18th amendment and we who were opposing it were nullifiers of the constitution," Lewis said.

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP)—Opening an attack on the republican prohibition plank, Senator Borah (R., Idaho) told the senate today it was adopted for "political expediency" and that the convention was overwhelmingly for repeal of the 18th amendment.

A crowded and intense senate session today saw the Idaho orator begin his long awaited speech on the plank adopted by the republican convention at Chicago last week favoring submission of a new amendment.

Word has gotten around that Borah was to speak and the galleries were crowded as well as the senate floor.

Borah said he would confine his remarks to the prohibition plank because the platform as a whole was "inadequate" and "fell dead at the feet of the American people."

"It is clear that the republican

Sterling Gives His Convention Proxy to Tarver

AUSTIN, June 20. (AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling, a delegate-at-large to the national convention, decided today he could not attend the Chicago sessions.

He gave a proxy to W. A. Tarver, chairman of the Texas state insurance commission, as they arrived at the State Home Thursday morning for a tour of inspection.

The resolution placing Texas democracy on record favorable to re-submission had been declared carried by viva voce vote. Tarver adhered to the stage and demanded a record vote. A roll call showed the resolution had carried.

MR. JOHN CITIZEN TO PAY HIS PART IN PENNIES FOR UNCLE SAM'S BIG JOY RIDE

Mr. John Citizen of Corsicana, Texas, will soon realize Tuesday that the insignificant pennies, which have usually gone to the children or into various ingenious contrivances catering to the candy trade, have now become important units in the monetary system of these United States of America as the highest peacetime tax rate in the history of the nation begins to be felt in full force.

When filling stations open for business Tuesday morning prices on gasoline will have been advanced exactly one cent, both wholesale and retail, and the prevailing prices will be 14, 19 and 22 cents for the three usual grades of automotive fuel. What may seem at first to be bargain prices on lubricating oil will be revealed as the customary 25, 30 and 35 cent varieties with its pro rata part of the four cents per gallon tax added to become 26, 31 and 36 cents respectively. In the oil industry, only the pipeline tax

CHARITY CARNIVAL BIG EVENT SUMMER SOCIAL SEASON; SALE OF TICKETS STARTED MONDAY

Tickets for the Pony Charity Carnival were placed on sale Monday through the drug stores of Corsicana members of the service clubs and other business establishments, and it was announced that the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls would stage special campaigns to further the ticket sales later in the week.

Meanwhile plans for the big amateur carnival from which all the proceeds will go to the United Charities are gathering momentum rapidly. The fund-raising will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock in Mills Place, with a general charge of twenty-five cents for admission to the grounds.

Efforts were being made Monday to secure the stage band from one of Dallas' leading theatres as an added attraction for the carnival, and further announcement is expected Tuesday.

The Corsicana high school band under the direction of Joel C. Trimble will assist in the enterprise and in the parade in the afternoon, being scheduled to give an hour's concert Friday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 at the entrance to the carnival grounds.

Parade Chairman Arthur Wareing was busy engaged Monday in lining up additional units for his parade to be staged about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The parade will be headed by the high school band and the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

More than twenty private riding entries are assured and arrangements were being made for the entry of several of the horses owned by the Corsicana national guard units to augment the procession. A special division is being arranged for the pony class.

and a number of juvenile riders and mounts are anticipated. It was also announced that a pony show would be conducted as part of the carnival proper with a prize to be awarded the best pony and rider. Further details are to be announced later.

Pony Is Prize

It was also announced that sometime during the evening a poppy, donated by City Commissioner Joe W. Jefferson, would be given away. Details may be secured from any of the ticket sellers or from members of the general committee.

A platform will be erected on the vacant lot between the homes of E. C. Stroube and Dr. Homer E. Jester and will be placed on the lawn for the midway performances which will be staged by the pupils of the four schools of expression in Corsicana. Following the children's program a series of stunts will be presented by the service clubs with John P. Garitty as the general chairman. A meeting of the stunts committee were scheduled for Monday night to make final plans for these features.

Many Concessions
A full line of concessions and the usual carnival attractions from "pink-land" to the "shell game" will be presented along the midway under the supervision of Chairman W. C. Stroube.

An event similar to a "Country Store" is being arranged by the arrangements committee. Sydney Margo has been named as the presiding officer for this feature.

Further program numbers and attractions will be announced as soon as arrangements are completed.

FEDERAL GASOLINE
TAX TO INCREASE
PRICE TO CONSUMER

HIKE OF ONE CENT OR MORE
PER GALLON WILL TAKE
PLACE TUESDAY

TULSA, Okla., June 20. (AP)—The approach of "gasoline tax day," tomorrow, found the mid continent petroleum industry as much in confusion as the day President Hoover signed new revenue bill which includes petroleum levies.

The principal certainty today was that a general increase of one cent per gallon of more for all grades of gasoline would be placed in effect at all filling stations as soon after midnight as the California reports were that a 3 cent increase at stations was expected to absorb the federal tax and allow for a 25 cent increase per barrel for crude oil.

Some companies expected to withhold an increase until they learn more about rulings governing application of the four cents per gallon tax.

E. B. Reeser, of Barnsdall, said his company was planning to leave lubricants unchanged for the present but is increasing the gasoline price one cent in Oklahoma and one and one-half cents in Standard of Indiana territory, conforming with a general increase scheduled there.

The Western Petroleum Refining Co. said it was planning to increase its prices one cent per gallon.

Word spread today that Thomas Spellacy of Cincinnati would lead the floor fight at the opening of the convention for J. Edgar Hoover as permanent chairman against Senator Walsh of Montana, the Roosevelt candidate.

A presidential subcommittee to hear the contests of delegations from Minnesota, Louisiana, Porto Rico and in one district at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Thursday was announced.

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RIVAL CANDIDATES MAKE HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO HOTEL

JED ADAMS, TEXAS, ON CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE; TWO-THIRDS RULE ATTACKED

CHICAGO, June 20. (AP)—The democratic presidential contest, revolving just now about undecided New York and her two embittered prominent sons, Governor Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith, moved rapidly ahead today at convention headquarters.

Joseph Israel, II, opened headquarters for Smith at the Congress Hotel just above the sunlit streets over by James A. Farley, director of the Roosevelt forces.

Smith was expected here Wednesday when leaders of the 94-vote strong delegation arrive to make their final decision.

Carrying through a program to use their dominant strength to command the convention organization, Roosevelt leaders today announced Bruce Kenner of Montana as their choice for chairman of the powerful rules committee.

The rules committee holds the first decision on continuation of the old which there has grown considerable speculation since Roosevelt neared the majority mark in his number of delegates.

William E. Miller of California, another leader of the anti-Smith drive, will reach the scene tomorrow just ahead of Smith, Chairman John J. Raskob of the national economy bill was brought back to the house for settlement of a final difficulty.

A vote was sought on whether to stick by the proposition of reducing government salaries by a flat percentage or to yield to the furrough plan asked by President Hoover and adopted by the senate.

The senate tackled a still harder problem in the relief question. The bill under debate was the Wagner, democratic, proposal for \$1,500,000,000 increase in the reconstruction corporation's borrowing power.

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GOVERNOR STERLING SAYS WILL NOT CALL "RELIEF" SESSION

HAD BEEN PETITIONED TO
CALL ONE-DAY SESSION
OF LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, June 20. (AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling said today he would not consider convening the Texas legislature in extraordinary session to consider relief legislation before next fall, if then.

Recently he had been petitioned by a number of county commissioners' courts to call a "one-day" special session for the purpose of allotting a portion of the four-cent gasoline tax to a fund to retire county bonds which were voted to build highways now a part of the state system.

The governor pointed out that if he convened an extraordinary session he could not limit it to a single day, since the constitution placed a maximum of thirty days on extraordinary meetings. He said it probably would require at least three days for the legislature to get organized and several more days to prepare and consider the bills on the relief subject and that this done there was no assurance the legislators would adjourn short of the constitutional thirty days.

"Later on, if it develops we can enact some laws that will cut expenses and provide other substantial relief sufficient to more than offset cost of a session it is likely the legislature shall be asked to meet, but it will not be before September," Governor Sterling said.

Call Is Urged
FREDERICKSBURG, June 20. (AP)—The Gillespie county commissioner's court today requested Governor R. S. Sterling to call a special one-day session of the legislature, not later than July 18, to consider enactment of some measure whereby a one-cent oil measure whereby counties of Texas could be relieved of bonded indebtedness.

The commissioners' proposal was that the state highway department assume such indebtedness and pay the bonds out of the four-cent gasoline tax. It was mentioned that Gillespie county at present has \$350,000 in outstanding bonds, part voted in 1920 and the rest in 1928.

CONGRESS SWINGS
INTO FINAL WEEK
WITH MANY TASKS

RELIEF FOR UNEMPLOYED
AND FEDERAL EXPENDITURES MAIN PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP)—Congress plied in today to clear up its remaining big legislative problems, with the definite intention of ringing down a final curtain Saturday on this history-making session.

Congress has been engaged in since last December to aid the government and the people in a period of great stress, just two weeks before the presidential election.

Slashing federal expenditures and providing some clear-cut federal relief for the unemployed. Both questions were tackled today.

The national economy bill was brought back to the house for settlement of a final difficulty. A vote was sought on whether to stick by the proposition of reducing government salaries by a flat percentage or to yield to the furrough plan asked by President Hoover and adopted by the senate.

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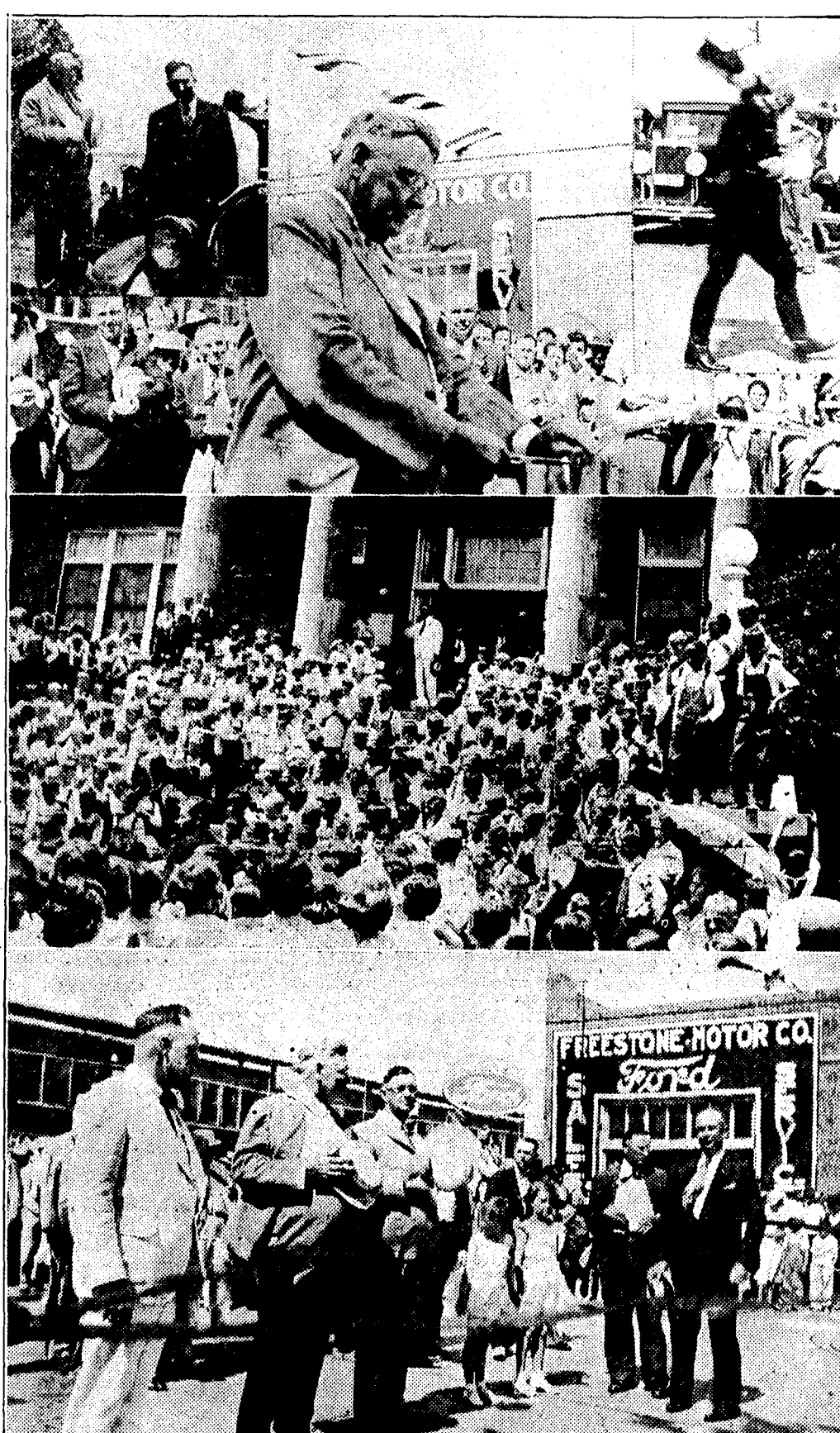
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With The Governor In Corsicana-Wortham



HOUSE DEBATING SALARY CUTS FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

CONFERENCE REPORT UPON
SOME ECONOMY FEATURES
WAS ADOPTED MONDAY

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP)—Pay cuts of from 10 to 20 per cent for federal employees were rejected today by the house.

The pay cut was proposed by democratic leaders as a substitute for the compulsory furlough plan of President Hoover calling for a month's vacation without remuneration.

Chairman McDuffie of the house economy committee estimated that the pay cut, affecting many of the 732,000 government employees, would have saved \$122,500,000 while administration followers said the furlough plan would reduce expenses \$80,000,000.

McDuffie proposed the pay cut on a sliding scale ranging from 10 per cent on salaries of \$12,000 a year to 20 per cent on \$20,000 and over for the next fiscal year.

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP)—The house today approved reductions aggregating \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 in government expenditures and immediately began debating whether to impose a 10 per cent pay cut on all of the 732,000 government employees who make more than \$1,200 a year, or agree to the Hoover plan for a month's furlough without pay.

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Continued on page 72

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Continued on page 72

CANDIDATE MANAGERS START PRELIMINARY CAMPAIGNS IN CHICAGO; PROHIBITION DIMS

CHICAGO, June 20. (AP)—New York with her 94 votes became the sudden focal point of democratic preconvention skirmishing here today as leaders of Gov. Roosevelt looked to the Empire state to make a choice for him in the quarrel with Alfred E. Smith.

The Roosevelt captains say the New York decision, expected to be announced soon after the arrival of the delegation heads here Wednesday, will put their man over the top.

James A. Farley of New York, head of the newly-established Roosevelt camp here, won't comment on the probable decision in his state but he smiles and insists "Roosevelt will win on the first ballot—I mean that."

But there are about as many claims as there are candidates in democracy's swiftly gathering convention conflict on this historic battleground and a lot of milling around is in prospect before the gavel falls next Monday.

The prohibition dispute which divided the recent republican convention is losing the spotlight to the presidential race among the democrats.

Friends of Roosevelt are snapping up the repeal substitute rejected by the republicans as their banner for the 1932 campaign. This proposes submission of a repeal amendment to the states with control of the liquor traffic to be returned to the states in event of repeal.

In the melee over the presidency, the ancient two-thirds non-shipment rule of the democrats is being used for its customary round of opposition. There seems to be

Continued on page 72

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS CONDEMNING ACTION OF STATE COMMITTEE

CANDIDATES ASSESSED AND
OTHER BUSINESS MATTERS
CONSIDERED

Assessments of candidates for the various races in the approaching democratic primaries, resolutions on the proposed submission of the prohibition referendum, and other business matters were considered by the county executive committee at its meeting in the county courtroom Monday morning.

Several vacancies in the committee membership were filled.

The committee passed a resolution, condemning the action of the state executive committee in submitting the referendum vote in the first primary election, and decided to refuse to submit the referendum vote in Navarro county at the first primary election unless the state committee furnished the added expense, estimated at between \$500 and \$600.

Denounced Referendum
N. S. Crawford of Kerens, chairman of the committee, denounced the proposed referendum and declared it was a "political maneuver for political purposes," and was unfair to the candidates. He charged the resolution question was illegal, untimely and out of order.

The appointment of H. V. Matthews, Spring Hill; E. J. Grantham, Eureka; and W. A. Shams, Frost, as members of the executive committee, by County Chairman Crawford, was approved by the committee.

I. W. Vassell, Barry, candidate for justice of the peace, resigned and D. H. Bell was appointed to succeed him.

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Man Blown From
Houseboat Roof;
Still Missing

WARSAW, Mo., June 20. (AP)—Harvey S. Stuck, treasurer of the Western Typesetting Company of Kansas City, was blown from the top of a houseboat and disappeared yesterday in the Lake of the Ozarks. His body has not been recovered.

William B. Lathrop of the Lathrop-Mann Grain Company also was blown from the boat by a strong wind but was aided in returning to the craft by Frank A. Theis.

The boat in which members of the Ozarks Pistol Club were enjoying an outing was caught in a gale which felled dozens of trees along the shore.

Continued on page 72

FORMER SERVICE MEN CONCENTRATE COMING ELECTION

VETERANS LEFT WITHOUT
IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVE BY
BONUS BILL DEFEAT

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP)—Walter W. Waters, commander-in-chief of the bonus marchers' army, today repudiated attempts of his chief lieutenants to stir up sentiment in the ranks for a third party leader.

The veterans leader described a third party move as "a very dangerous thing," and asked his men to think of it only as an alternative to defeat of their interests in the November elections.

As Waters sought to quell the political controversies within his ranks, Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, voiced a demand that congress "do something" for the veteran army.

The police chief said he was fully convinced the veterans' leaders were prepared to keep between 8,000 and 9,000 men in Washington until the bonus was paid or other relief afforded.

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP)—Frustrated by an immediate objective by defeat of the bonus payment bill, leaders of the vast veterans' army camped here concentrated

Continued on page 72

BUTLER ATTACKS PROHIBITION PLANK REPUBLICAN PARTY

BARBED THRUSTS TAKEN AT HOOVER AND HIS OFFICE HOLDERS IN STATEMENT

NEW YORK, June 18. (AP)—The New York World-Telegram today states that Nicholas Murray Butler, who led the fight for a repeal plank in the republican national platform, will lead a movement to bring about repeal by New England and Middle Atlantic representative conventions of the plank finally adopted in Chicago.

If he succeeds, Dr. Butler said, President Hoover may have "a sporting chance" of re-election. If he fails, he predicted, the republican party will "go over the dam."

Adoption of the present plank by the republican national convention in Chicago was described by Dr. Butler as "the most shocking exhibition of patronage politics since the 1872 election of Grant won his second nomination."

"I was told," he said, "that six cabinet members were at the convention, that 37 of the 98 delegates from New England and Middle Atlantic representative conventions of the party's membership were office holders."

"This is repugnant to republican traditions. In 1904 Roosevelt declared against election of federal officeholders as delegates. And in 1924, in February, Mr. Coolidge gave a stern statement to the press deploring the sending of postmasters and other office holders to the convention which nominated him."

"But this year the postmasters were actually whipped up by the post office department as we saw by that scandalous incident in Missouri."

Postmaster Appeals He referred, he said, to an appeal made in behalf of Hoover's candidacy by an assistant postmaster general at a convention of postmasters in Missouri.

Dr. Butler said he had been told that the plank regarding prohibition as adopted by the convention was written by Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, Ray Benjamin of San Francisco, E. A. Van Valkenburg of Philadelphia, and Charles F. Scott of Iowa, Kansas.

"But every word was passed by the white house," he added.

Dr. Butler said his plank, embodied in the Bingham minority report, would have won had the convention been "let alone."

"We had 610 assured votes on Monday night," he said. "Estimates that we could muster 700 votes were made. In any event, we had a majority. And then the administration leaders, taking orders from Washington, got busy."

White House Influence. "They knew we had them defeated," he said, "if unhelped by the white house, would go for repeal."

"They made inroads in Pennsylvania and Ohio and some in Massachusetts. They were successful in the southern delegations, where the delegates are really bought."

"Mississippi's delegation held out, but elsewhere they changed votes materially. In effect, they said: 'We expect to be in power, dispensing patronage for another four years. What jobs can these repeal fellows hand out?' It worked."

"I saw an interesting analysis in a Cleveland newspaper, which showed that the majority of southern delegations, we had a majority. One of the most gratifying incidents was the fact we had five of the 13 votes from Maine, the pioneer prohibition state."

"I have been deluged at Chicago and since I reached home, with telegrams from all over the country, from men and women alike, the general tenor of which is: 'We're through. No matter what the democrats do, it can't possibly be as bad as what the republicans have done.'"

Bolt Not Indicated. Dr. Butler did not indicate any intention on his own part to bolt, but he adjured the democrats to "submerge private feuds and nominate their wisest man."

He then named over a list of democratic leaders who he thought were presidential time, but did not refer to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, leading candidate in point of pledged delegates.

"Franklin and I are friends," he said. "His father and mother and my father and mother were friends. He is the governor of our state, and I prefer not to discuss him in this category."

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith he described as the best public servant this country has produced since Theodore Roosevelt—broad gauged, honest, and highly capable."

"Owen D. Young," he said, "is a natural born state man, with a broad, calm, unprejudiced vision."

Newton D. Baker has had wide political experience in Ohio and Washington. He has a very fine mind and a very great gift of speech and appeal."

Ritchie and Traynor "Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland is a cultivated gentleman and a scholar. Melvin A. Traynor, Chicago banker, has a fine position in Chicago and in his native state, Kentucky, and is an international point of view. Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee is an able leader, whose recent speeches on the tariff recalled the great debating days of the senate."

"The great trouble," he said, "is that the democrats have an almost incredible habit of running their train off the track just as it gets near the station."

"I should hope that, with this crisis in the history of the world, they will realize that this is no time to be playing the ordinary political game, and that they will give us a man of outstanding character and outstanding intelligence."

Three Members Of Extortionist Gang Are Slain

CHICAGO, June 17. (AP)—A gang of extortionists walked into a police trap laid in a Loop gambling establishment yesterday and three of its members were shot to death with shotgun and pistol fire. A fourth escaped.

Today the police revealed the three killed had been warned of their fate by a police lieutenant at a showup just a week ago.

"Some day the police are going to get tired of bringing you fellows in here and they'll send you to the morgue," Lieut. Edward Birmingham told them.

The warning was prophetic. "Tipped off through gangland sources that extortionists were to call a game gambling place on North West street yesterday and demand payment of \$25,000 under threat of death, police under Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, lay in waiting."

Four men appeared on ached. Harold Partner, 28; Samuel Katz, 27, and Frank Rogers, 31, all minor gangsters and police characters, were mowed down upon opening fire on the officers.

SENATE CRUSHES BONUS BILL WITH DECISIVE MARGIN VETERANS BOO ANNOUNCEMENT OF VOTE; RETURN TO CAMP MAKE PLANS

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—The soldiers' bonus will not be paid this summer.

The senate last night defeated the bill by which thousands of veterans of the world war had hoped to draw immediately almost two and a half billions in cash from the federal treasury.

The tremendous margin of 62 to 18 was rolled up against the measure despite an amazing day-long siege which nearly ten thousand and clamorous ex-soldiers laid and clamorous ex-soldiers laid and clamorous ex-soldiers laid.

It was evident the decision turned principally on the issue of safeguarding the nation's financial stability.

The faithful roll call was counted out under galleries packed solid with former soldiers. Hundreds more pressed up to the senate doors and from the outside were plainly audible the songs, cheers and boos of thousands who swarmed the broad plaza, blocking all traffic.

To make double sure the bill would not come up again this session, its opponents resorted to strategy which is as rare in the United States as it is in foreign lands. Tabling a motion to reconsider passage. This extinguished the last hope of sponsors to bring the question up later.

To the sea of upturned faces outside the capitol, the veterans announced the defeat.

"We have received a temporary set back," he shouted, "the senate has refused to pass the bill. It has refused to pass the bill, and then a tremendous boom."

"But we will stay here until the bonus is paid," he roared again, and cheers reverberated against the state walls of the high domed building. Quickly then a band of a band started them singing a chorus of "America."

Then leaders pleaded with the men to return, not home, but to their billets for the night, leaving further campaign plans for tomorrow.

Full realization of the extent of their defeat apparently had not sunk in as the men yielded to persuasion and trudged off, a few at a time. Additional thousands who remained in the several camps went to bed believing the final vote was still to come.

PORT WORTH, June 18. (AP)—Reports of the senate's action in voting down the bonus bill were received calmly by more than 200 ex-soldiers who met in forty-eighth district court room last night and completed the organization of the Veterans League of Texas.

Lawmakers were criticized in a series of speeches and plans were made for continuing the fight to payment of adjusted compensation. The league will hold a convention later in the summer.

Matt W. Jure, Fort Worth, was elected temporary chairman. Vice presidents for each section of Texas were elected. They are, and Pike, Corpus Christi, South Texas; George Vanderhelf, Dallas; East Texas; Charles L. Hatcher, Dallas, North Texas, and H. E. Rice, Fort Worth, West Texas.

Freestone County Sheriff Has Made Excellent Record

FAIRFIELD, June 18. (Spl.)—Following is a report on the sheriff's department of Freestone county, beginning January 1, 1931, and up to Saturday, June 11, 1932, eleven days over eighteen months.

Moonside liquor, 2,000 gallons; mace, 806 barrels; vats totaling over 50 barrels capacity, five cars, stills, 311. Also a large lot of sugar, chops, wheat, rye, pumps, buckets, axes, empty fruit jars, and tents.

This is not very good advertising for Freestone county but does show that its sheriff's department is on the job.

The American people are entitled to the best they have, and the party leaders ought to sink minor and small considerations to that end."

RUTLAND, Vt., June 18. (AP)—Walter Fenton, chairman of the Vermont delegation to the recent republican national convention, today said the Vermont delegation did not like the prohibition plank in the party's platform, but added:

"We're republicans up here in Vermont."

Fenton said: "We don't like the plank that was adopted in Chicago. It's not what we wanted, but it's better than we expected three months ago. We will remain republican. What attitude will be taken at the state meeting I cannot foretell at this time, but we're republicans up here in Vermont."

Dinner In Honor 84th Birthday Of Fairfield Pioneer

FAIRFIELD, June 18. (Spl.)—In honor of J. L. Childs' 84th birthday, his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Wilford, Saturday, June 18, for a delightful dinner. The day was pleasantly spent in reminiscences of other days. Children present were: L. H. Childs, Mrs. R. L. Wilford, Mrs. F. E. Withrow and Mrs. Lee Kirgan.

PRESIDENT SAYS WILL MAKE ONLY MAJOR ADDRESSES

ENTIRE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN TO BE MANAGED BY EVERETT SANDERS

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—Eliminating himself flatly and decisively from an active part in the coming campaign for his re-election, President Hoover today served formal notice that his "undivided attention," would be given to the duties of his office.

Simultaneously, the chief executive announced that the headquarters of the republican national committee here would be closed and campaign centers established in Chicago and New York.

Although it had been known for some time that Mr. Hoover probably would not make his scheduled journey to the west coast to open the Olympic games, today he cancelled the trip with finality.

The president said that aside from "a few major addresses expounding policies of the administration," he would turn the entire work of seeking his reelection over to Everett Sanders, former secretary to President Coolidge and newly elected chairman of the republican national committee.

As the situation now stands, the chief executive said, he will leave the entire summer and fall between his desk at the white house and his nearby Rapidan fishing retreat in the Blue Ridge mountains.

It is possible that one or more of the president's major statements of the campaign may be made by radio from the camp.

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP)—President Hoover today announced formally he would "not take part in the forthcoming campaign" except for a few major addresses.

The chief executive also said he had abandoned hope of journeying to the west coast to open the Olympic games, an invitation he had accepted previously.

The entire campaign, Mr. Hoover said, will be conducted and managed by Everett Sanders, newly elected chairman of the republican national committee.

The president's statement follows in full:

"I have informed republican leaders that except for a few major addresses expounding policies of the administration I will not take part in the forthcoming campaign as my undivided attention must be given to the duties of my office."

"The campaign will be conducted and managed entirely by Chairman Sanders and the republican organization."

"I have settled that the offices of the republican national committee should be removed from Washington and established at Chicago and New York. Mr. Sanders will be visiting Washington in the coming week to complete these arrangements."

"In accordance with the tradition since their beginning that heads of states should open the Olympic games, I had hoped to avail myself of that pleasure. I had also hoped to spend a few weeks at my home at Stanford University, but at the moment this seems improbable as my paramount duty is here."

YOUTH KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT ON FAIRFIELD SQUARE

FAIRFIELD, June 18. (Spl.)—Reb Moore, age 21, was instantly killed and Hugh Wootton, age 22, was seriously injured when the car in which they were riding, turned over on the public square about 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

The car was said to have turned over when the driver suddenly applied the brakes to avoid a collision with another car.

Moore and Wootton were riding on the running boards of the car, having been picked up a few miles east of town where they had been attending a dance. The names of the other occupants of the car could not be learned.

Moore's head was crushed when the car turned over on him and Wootton was thrown 30 feet from the car.

Wootton is at home here and the extent of his injuries had not been determined early Saturday morning.

Moore's body is being held in a local undertaking parlor and funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Moore was a resident of Kilgore, but formerly lived here.

MRS. ELMINA DAVIS IS BURIED SATURDAY MORNING AT KERENS

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmina Davis, aged 88 years, who died at the home of her son, E. R. Davis, 1500 Woodlawn, at 10 o'clock with interment in the Kerens cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. W. A. Corkern of Kerens. Mrs. Davis had resided in Corsicana for the past ten years.

Surviving are two sons, E. R. Davis and S. J. Davis, both of Corsicana; a daughter, Mrs. Matilda Davis, Canton, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Carson, Louisiana.

The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

Dinner In Honor 84th Birthday Of Fairfield Pioneer

FAIRFIELD, June 18. (Spl.)—In honor of J. L. Childs' 84th birthday, his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Wilford, Saturday, June 18, for a delightful dinner. The day was pleasantly spent in reminiscences of other days. Children present were: L. H. Childs, Mrs. R. L. Wilford, Mrs. F. E. Withrow and Mrs. Lee Kirgan.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS GAIN UNUSUAL RECOGNITION AT HANDS OF NATIONAL PARTY

BY FRED DYE, Associated Press Staff Writer. CHICAGO, June 17. (AP)—Well satisfied with their prominent part in the republican national convention, from which they gained unusual recognition for the demands of the Southwest, the 49 delegates from Texas today were en route home or dispersing here for vacations in the Lake region.

Tariff protection for oil and refined products and for agriculture were planks the Texans had a gigantic hand in framing and which were most pleasingly acceptable.

The stature of Rene B. Creager, Brownsville, veteran national committeeman from Texas; Capt. J. F. Lucey, Dallas, and Orville Bulington, Wichita Falls, grew visibly in the party's national councils during the brief but emphatic convention.

It was not alone by the strength of their 49 votes the Texans made their weight felt. They were the delegation came to Chicago with but one thought not unanimously agreed upon or virtually decided well in advance. Twelve of them voted for a repeal plank but under the unit rule the vote of the other 37 determined that Texas' 49 votes should be cast in support of the administration plank on prohibition.

The Texans quickly put life into a listless convention when, there appearing to be no fight promised on anything whatever excepting the party attitude towards prohibition, they started a movement to draft Dawes. It quickly gained impetus and promised to be a stampede until the former vice president himself halted it.

Upon arrival here, the delegation leaders said they sensed a general idea of replacing Vice President Curtis as second on the national ticket because of his 73 years of age, and, also, because a man more capable of attracting strength was desired. Mr. Creager assumed leadership of the nebulous movement and quickly whipped it into an avalanche of opposition to Curtis.

When Dawes left them flat, the Texans turned hither and yon in an effort to get another vice presidential boom started and excluded their final bombshell yesterday when Mr. Creager almost literally knocked B. H. Snell of New York, the permanent convention chairman, off the platform by nominating and quickly winning through with the casting of 49 Texas votes for him despite Snell's demand no votes be polled for him.

SANDERS IS PROMOTED FROM SERGEANT-AT-ARMS TO HEAD GOP NATIONAL COMMITTEE

CHICAGO, June 17. (AP)—It's just as well perhaps that Sergeants-at-arms of political conventions do not have to work overtime.

As it was, the 20th republican parley adjourned sine die just in time for Everett Sanders, the sergeant at arms, to rush down town to be elected chairman of the national committee.

From sergeant at arms of the national convention to chairman of the national committee and manager of his party's campaign is no mean promotion. Sanders locked up the current meeting place and swapped the key for a gavel with which to open the new one four years hence.

The new office carries with it the privilege of calling the convention to order while temporary and permanent chairmen are exercising their vocal cords.

His record as sergeant at arms had nothing to do with the choice for promotion but he did have one bit of sergeant at arms to do in the closing session of the convention and almost had a much more formidable one a few hours earlier.

When Former Senator France was yesterday ruled ineligible to enter the lineup of nominating speakers, the sergeant at arms

was ordered to show the Marylander how to get out of the hall. Mr. Sanders delegated the task of getting Dr. France out of the game to a portion of the Chicago constabulary but he was in command. Too, he remained at the platform entrance after that to see that only speakers whose names had been given to the umpire in advance could place themselves before the microphone.

For the peace of mind of the chairman of the national committee, it may be just as well that he did not have to obey a previous tentative order.

When the galleries boomed James R. Garfield's speech in defense of his record of service and the good to the state that will result from having his claims properly presented at the Chicago convention.

The Old Gray Mare band, originally formed during the World war days at Camp Bowie and for years a featured attraction at all gatherings, will assemble here next Friday morning and accompany the Texas delegation leaving on the special train to the convention. It will represent the Three-D farm at Arlington Downs.

There were more than 2,000 assistant sergeants at arms on the premises but it is violating no confidence to say they would have been of little, if any, assistance to their chief in the emergency.

Good Potato Crop By Freestone Man

FAIRFIELD, June 18. (Spl.)—Ben Phillips, near Fairfield, was exhibiting some extra large potatoes here Saturday. He planted seed from one and one-half

nation, but an investment in the state and nation because of Garner's record of service, and the good to the state that will result from having his claims properly presented at the Chicago convention.

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Good Potato Crop By Freestone Man

LONG IS OFFERED CANDIDACY FARM-LABOR PARTY

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE DECIDES WEBB OF CALIFORNIA SPY FOR HOOVER

OMAHA, Neb., June 18. (AP)—Roy M. Harrop, chairman of the farmer-labor party's executive committee, today announced the group has dropped Col. Frank E. Webb of San Francisco as its presidential candidate, and offered the place to Senator Huey Long of Louisiana.

Harrop said the committee took action against the California offer when its members became convinced he was a secret service man and "a spy for Hoover."

"We think Long will accept," said Harrop. "He seems to favor our platform and he has said he would support the farmer-labor candidates at the election. We figure he is the only man in the United States who has got the nerve to go out and try to remedy present chaotic conditions."

Long, former governor of Louisiana, is a democrat.

Long Refuses to State Position

NEW ORLEANS, June 18. (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long refused to say today whether he would accept the presidential candidacy offered by farmer-labor party leaders at Omaha, Neb., but asserted he considered the offer "an endorsement of my stand for the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt by the democratic party."

Senator Long said he had not received formal notice from the farmer-laborites this morning but indicated he would not be a candidate in opposition to Roosevelt.

"Of course every one knows I am committed to the support of Governor Roosevelt, and if he is nominated by the democratic party I am sure that the farmer-labor vote, which is willing to support me for president, will fall in line solidly behind Roosevelt," Long said.

"In fact, I take the endorsement which they are willing to give me as an approval of my stand for Roosevelt."

"Of course, if Roosevelt were not to be nominated, they might look on matters in a different light, but I do not care to comment further on the subject at this time."

Senator Long arrived here this morning from Baton Rouge where he has been directing the activities of the Louisiana legislature for the past several weeks in an attempt to push through all important bills before he goes to Chicago at the head of one of three contesting state democratic delegations to the national democratic convention.

Fairfield Churches Will Hold Revival Meeting in Summer

FAIRFIELD, June 18. (By vote of the Methodist, Presbyterian and First Baptist churches, it has been decided to hold a joint or co-operative revival meeting this summer. A special committee chosen to select the preacher and set the time has invited Rev. T. A. Gray of Iowa to preach and the meeting is to begin on the second Sunday in August.

Read the Daily Sun want ads for quick results.

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Mrs. Davis had lived here for about 10 years.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Ann Carson, of Louisiana, one daughter, Mrs. Mattie Reese, Canton; and two sons, S. J. Davis, and E. R. Davis, both of Corsicana.

Corley Funeral Home will have charge of the arrangements.

New Fairfield Home Is Now Occupied

FAIRFIELD, June 18. (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward have moved into their beautiful new brick veneer home just completed on the McIlveen block in

north Fairfield. This is the first home of the type in Fairfield and is a wonderful addition to the residential section of the city.

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Corsicana Light

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 To those who want their paper changed
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 service to the use of publication of all
 news credited to it or not otherwise cred-
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 CORSICANA, TEX., JUNE 21, 1932

JUST FOLKS

STRANGE STATESMANSHIP
 One time a statesman thought to
 try
 A notable experiment.
 Against his party's hue and cry
 He said just what he meant.
 On public weal he kept both eyes,
 Forgetful of his own.
 If he believed a scheme unwise,
 He promptly made it known.
 No heed to next year's votes he
 paid.
 But, like a workman hired,
 An honest, brave attempt he made
 To do the task required.
 The politicians day by day
 In anger came to call,
 And said: "If you keep on this
 way,
 You'll lose your job next fall."
 He answered: "I was voted in
 by judgment best to use;
 If politics I play to win,
 This job I ought to lose."
 This took the people by surprise,
 So strange a man he seemed!
 That statesmanship could be so
 wise
 They'd never even dreamed.
 "This man," said they, "is not the
 kind
 To cry that white is black;
 He's not afraid to speak his
 mind—
 Let's vote to send him back."
 (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

ROOSEVELT'S RESPONSIBILITY.
 On April 28 of last year
 Governor Roosevelt refused
 the demand for the removal
 of Mayor Walker made by
 the city affairs committee of
 New York, chiefly on the
 ground that the charges
 made were general in char-
 acter and related predomi-
 nantly to the acts of subor-
 dinates.
 He cannot justify white-
 washing of the mayor in the
 matter of the present ac-
 cusations brought by Judge
 Seabury. They are not gen-
 eral in character, but spec-
 ific and relate for the most
 part not to acts of subordi-
 nates, but to acts of James
 J. Walker himself, as devel-
 oped by his own testimony,
 or substantiated by irresis-
 tible inferences therefrom,
 from other known facts.
 Judge Seabury calls the
 counts in his indictment
 "conclusions," presents no
 formal charges and makes
 no formal demand for the
 mayor's removal. The govern-
 or, if so minded, can wait
 for such charges, and, through
 the procedure permitted
 by law and routine, delay
 action on the matter until
 after the Democratic con-
 vention, when removal
 or whitewashing of the may-
 or will be politically less
 embarrassing.
 Governor Roosevelt has
 never shown any disposition
 to take the initiative in the
 clean up of New York city
 situation or give it any more
 than perfunctory support.
 The laws of his State give
 him power of removal of
 mayors after they have
 been heard in their own de-
 fense in order, as the gov-
 ernor himself put it last
 year, "to meet conditions
 where a public officer after
 election by the people be-
 trays his trust." There is no
 reason why he should not
 take the initiative in a case
 where the public interest
 imperatively demands it.

IOWA'S GOOD JOB
 The major part of the
 United States does not know
 very much about Henry
 Field, the seedman in Shen-
 andoah, in the State "where
 the tall corn grows," who
 defeated Smith W. Brook-
 hart for the senatorial nom-
 ination by a vote of about
 four to one. But it will bow
 its acknowledgement to Mr.
 Field and to the Iowa rep-
 ublicans who voted for him
 in acknowledgement of their
 achievement.
 Mr. Field's campaign was
 of local, rather than of na-
 tional scope, according to
 the established custom un-
 der the direct popular nom-
 ination and election of United
 States senators, and his
 ideas and purposes on im-
 portant matters of national
 policy are not known. But
 Iowa seems to like him and
 to have a good deal of faith
 in him, and the people in the
 other 47 states will give
 credit to the endorsement of
 the home folks.
 Besides, his nomination
 means the retirement of
 Brookhart, and that, in it-
 self, is quite enough reason
 for the people of the na-
 tion to give thanks.
 "Evidence Hints at Life
 on Venus"—headline. Well,
 they had a means of taking
 care of that sort of thing
 during the war.
 What worries us about
 that cut in football admis-
 sion is the high prices paid
 last year.

"Oh, Yeah?"

---By Clive Weed



THIS WOULD END WAR.

A university head has
 made the revolutionary
 proposition that govern-
 ments in the future protect
 youth by drafting only men
 past 50 for combatant
 troops in time of war.
 In theory there is much
 to be said for his proposal.
 The idea of making cannon
 fodder of young men, upon
 whom the future of nations
 depends, is not altogether
 sensible, particularly when
 it is remembered that wars
 are always started by men
 over 50 years of age. Is not
 young blood more essential
 to national progress?

There would be no more
 wars if the nations of the
 world would enter into a
 pact making men under 50
 exempt from military ser-
 vice. There will never be
 such a pact because all
 pacts, including those send-
 ing millions of young men to
 horrible deaths, are made by
 men over 50. But if such a
 pact were possible, the men
 over 50 would quickly de-
 clare permanent world
 peace. Persons who must
 fight their own battles pre-
 fer to talk peace.

Of course the proposal
 could not be put to practical
 use. Youth is better able to
 stand up under the rigors of
 war; it can fight better and
 it succumbs less readily to
 disease and fatigue. In time
 of war nations and their old
 men depend upon youth.
 While youth fights, suffers
 and dies, the men past 50
 are claiming the honors and
 profiteering.

U. S. IN LEAD

Making civil aviation pay
 is a perplexing problem
 in every country trying it.
 Nowhere has aviation prov-
 ed a gold mine for investors
 and losses have been heavy
 in a number of instances.
 But this is merely because it
 is in its infancy. Profits are
 just ahead.

In Europe the transport
 companies could not oper-
 ate without government sub-
 sidies. Here aid in the
 form of mail contracts is
 essential. Even the great
 German air lines are sub-
 sidized.

But is it quite fair and
 truthful to call them sub-
 sidies? It would be more
 accurate to speak of this
 government assistance as na-
 tional payment for national
 services rendered. For, after
 all, the air transport is
 contributing to national
 transportation and to the
 development of air lanes
 valuable both in time of
 peace and in time of war.

Because of its extensive
 area and many large cen-
 ters of population, the United
 States always will be
 able to display greater air-
 craft activity than any oth-

THE REFORMING BUSI-NESS.

There are more than 2,-
 000,000 persons in the United
 States affiliated with re-
 form movements bearing on
 human conduct. One-sixtieth
 of the population is inter-
 esting itself in the behavior,
 habits and tastes of the oth-
 er 59. More than 2,000,-
 000 Americans have gener-
 ously volunteered to be
 their "brother's keeper."
 This vast army of "re-
 formers" is charged with
 carrying forward these com-
 panion banners of purifica-
 tion, "Thou shalt not" and
 "Anti-everything." They are
 the self-appointed guardians
 of the public morals. They
 are inspired with the
 thought of public service,
 although they are often ac-
 cused of the less noble pur-
 pose of striving to take from
 others whose things have
 no particular use or fancy.
 The vicious and startling
 thing about this census of
 reformers is not that the re-
 formers number two millions
 but that, although they rep-
 resent only one-sixtieth of
 the whole population, they
 frequently force their com-
 mandments upon the other
 fifty-nine sixtieths of the
 population. Organization
 has given these reform mi-
 norities sufficient power to
 rule vast majorities not in
 sympathy with them. The
 reforming business in the
 United States has become a
 highly profitable one for
 those who make it their life-
 work and as long as the
 missionary instinct resides
 in the human mind the re-
 forming urge will furnish
 pleasant and exciting recre-
 ation for those who have
 no business of their own to
 mind.

er country. Last to enter
 the field among the world
 powers, it now leads them
 all.
 While dividends have
 neither been large nor reg-
 ular with the long-distance
 transport lines, airports are
 making money, short-haul
 passenger flying continues
 to be highly profitable and
 companies engaged in train-
 ing pilots are out of the
 red on the balance sheets.

We may live longer if we
 live more slowly, as a phil-
 oopher suggests, but in that
 event we never would catch
 up with a lot of things that
 make life worth living at
 all.

When Congress gets
 through with the economy
 doughnut the treasury will
 still have the hole.

The new rich had more
 comforts, but we believe the
 nouveaux poor have better
 manners.

TREELESS ROADSIDES.

Does the pressing expan-
 sion of automobile runways
 necessarily involve tree-an-
 nihilation programs? Must
 adequate highways neces-
 sarily be open gashes or
 wounds in the countryside?

If they do, then the gain
 will be hollow and unreal.
 Communities without trees
 are tawdry, ugly and, in-
 deed, actually repulsive.
 They are like a face with-
 out features. Nor are rural
 highways any better off
 without the border of trees.

There are communities
 and states in which the
 widening of highways and
 streets is accompanied by
 the tearing down of many
 fine trees, without a first
 well-designed plan and ade-
 quate means for planting
 trees to take the place of
 those destroyed. Often no
 thought at all is given the
 matter of replacement. The
 program is one of uglifica-
 tion rather than of beautifica-
 tion.

Why build all these fine,
 costly highways and manu-
 facture these millions of au-
 tomobiles if thereby the
 countryside is rendered hide-
 ous? We build good roads
 and cars of excellent work-
 manship to take us back to
 nature and then do all that
 is within our power to de-
 stroy nature.

Here and there, thanks to
 the thoughtful, cities, towns
 and states, awakening to the
 barrenness of treeless drives,
 are planting new trees and
 preserving the old. That is
 another heritage posterity
 will be grateful for.

The plan to place Mr.
 Hoover's picture on the new
 three-cent stamp has been
 dropped. Someone pointed
 out that the stamp wouldn't
 know when it was licked.

"The majority of Ameri-
 cans regard me with horror,"
 says Oliver Baldwin, Social-
 ist son of the former prime
 minister of Great Britain.
 Who?

Advocates of prohibition
 repeal see prospects of large
 governmental revenues com-
 ing through the rye.

There are some persons
 who seem to prefer failure
 to minding their own busi-
 ness.

Distance lends enchant-
 ment which must be paid
 back in some way.

Ancient saying: "I don't
 believe in doing such things
 on Sundays."

If things don't come your
 way you may be on the
 wrong road.

Experience is a great
 teacher, but the tuition is
 rather high.

PRETTY BOY FLOYD ALLEGED LEADER OF FORT SCOTT BAND

TWO BANK OFFICERS SLUG-
GED; THREE WOMEN KID-
NAPPED PROTECT ROBBERS

FORT SCOTT, Kas., June 17 (P).—The Citizens National Bank was held up and robbed of approximately \$30,000 today by five men armed with a machine gun who forced three women employees to shield their escape by riding a short distance in the robbers' car.

Lee McCready, city fireman, warned away from the bank by a guard outside, said he recognized the robber as Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd from pictures he has seen of the notorious Oklahoma gun-

Harry Parrish, assistant cashier, and Leslie Wolfe, teller were slugged by the robbers when they delayed giving them keys to compartments containing money.

The loss, mostly in cash, was announced by bank officials after a check of several hours.

A dozen customers were in the bank at the time of the robbery. R. C. Brosius, manager of a utilities company, was preparing to make a deposit. He was robbed of \$600, mostly in checks.

Fern Kerr, a stenographer, was placed on the running board of the car. She screamed loudly as the automobile started and the bandits released her at once.

Eula Kempley and Mildred Baucom, bank clerks, were forced into the automobile and made to put their heads out the windows. They were released as soon as the robbers had driven a few blocks from the bank.

Four of the bandits entered the bank while the fifth stood guard outside with a machine gun. Shortly after the five men drove away a posse of several hundred men was in pursuit.

The bandits drove west on highway K7, then turned east, reaching a highway which leads into Pittsburg. As they fled they dropped nails which punctured the tires of many pursuing automobiles.

The bank was closed after the robbery to check the amount of money taken. The two employees slugged by the bandits were seriously injured. They were struck with revolvers when they were slow in complying with the robbers' demand for keys to compartments containing money.

Miss Kerr was prostrated by her experience and was attended by a physician at her home.

Highways Guarded
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 17 (P).—Police are watching major highways in this territory for the bandits who this morning robbed the Citizens National bank at Fort Scott, Kas.

A message from Fort Scott said the robbers fled toward this city in a black Chrysler sedan, which had spare wheels mounted on each fender and carried an Oklahoma license, No. 582-246.

Seek Floyd in Kansas City
KANSAS CITY, June 17 (P).—Eighteen policemen surrounded and searched several houses on Southwest toward here last night on a tip that Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Oklahoma outlaw, and his lieutenant, George Birdwell, had taken a room in the neighborhood.

No trace of the much sought desperadoes was found.

A young man had reported that somebody told her that Floyd and Birdwell were in hiding and were preparing to flee after dark.

The officers were equipped with two machine guns, a tear gas gun, two high power rifles, seven shotguns and 18 revolvers.

GROSS EARNINGS FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS, REDUCED

NET EARNINGS OF SYSTEM
FOR 1931 SLIGHTLY LESS
THAN THREE MILLION

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P).—Gross earnings of the federal reserve banks during the calendar year 1931, reached the lowest level since 1917, amounting to \$29,701,000, or \$8,723,000 less than the previous 12 months.

This was revealed today by the federal reserve board in the 18th annual report covering the operations of the system.

Net earnings of \$2,972,000 remained after deducting current expenses of \$27,040,000 and making adjustments for depreciation on bank premises, reserves for losses, etc. This compared with \$8,081,000 netted in 1930.

The reduction in the year's gross was attributable, the board pointed out, to the decrease from 3.25 to 2.20 per cent in the average rate of earnings on bills and securities.

Current expenses of the reserve banks in 1931 were \$1,303,000 less than the previous year, the reductions being affected principally in cost of printing, issuing and redeeming federal reserve notes and in expenditures for salaries and insurance.

None of the federal reserve banks reported sufficient net earnings to pay accrued dividends in full, the report said, and four of the institutions—Boston, Richmond, St. Louis and Kansas City—reported an excess over income.

The report said a reserve for depreciation on United States bonds in the amount of \$8,158,000 was charged direct to surplus account, aiding in the reduction of \$15,216,000 to \$29,701,000 in this item at the end of the year.

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Two Executed at Dawn for Attack Upon Mussolini

ROME, June 17 (P).—The re-tribution of Premier Mussolini's Fascist government was visited at dawn this morning on two Italian terrorists who were convicted of having plotted against Il Duce's life.

The two were Domenico Bavone and his assistant, Angelo Sbardellotto. Bound astride a chair, they were shot to death from the back. Bavone at 5:16 a. m., and Sbardellotto at 5:45 a. m., just as the first light was breaking over the grim walls of Port Bravetta, on the outskirts of Rome.

Five hundred black-shirt militiamen, with daggers upraised, gave the Fascist war cry "A Noli!" (to us!) as the shots of the firing squad rang out and each bullet-riddled body sagged limply in the bonds that held it.

Death was instantaneous in the cases of both condemned men.

FORT WORTH MAN CALLED TO DOOR; SHOT TO DEATH

FORT WORTH, June 17 (P).—W. M. Loid, shot by a man who called him from his home last night, died in a hospital early today.

A suspect, arrested shortly after the shooting, will be charged with murder today.

Loid, who was 62, was called from his house last night by a man who said he wanted to "sell something." Several shots were fired as Loid opened the front door. The man quickly drove away and the wounded man went back into the house and told J. H. Maiben, 28, Dallas, to call an ambulance. Loid suffered a bullet wound in the abdomen.

The suspect held by police was said to be under a federal charge in connection with the confiscation of liquors six weeks ago.

Loid was fined during the last term of federal district court on a charge of transporting whiskey. The complaint was filed after he was caught by two federal agents last December, transferring some whiskey from a car into a machine driven by two Dallas women.

Loid charged he was pistol-whipped and an investigator, sent to Fort Worth, spent a month probing the matter.

MUSSOLINI CLAIMS UNITED STATES HAS NO WORLD POLICY

LONDON, June 17 (P).—Premier Mussolini was quoted in an interview published by the Daily Express today as caustically criticizing the United States and democracy generally and predicting a long series of "political, economic and military wars" for the world. "America has no policy," the correspondent quoted him as saying, bitterly and with "sardonic contempt."

This was in reply to a suggestion that the United States was "one of the life belts to which idealists are clinging for salvation in the world crisis."

Il Duce summed up his impression of America, the correspondent said, in two words—Prohibition and Lindbergh. (Evidently referring to the kidnapping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.)

"Dry America will never find herself," he was reported as saying. "She must go wet to find herself. In the meantime Europe is drifting to disaster and revolution."

Smiling derisively, the correspondent said, Mussolini then turned his guns on democracy. "Democracy is nothing," he said. "The people are nothing. In every country they are weary of talk. They need men of action. They cannot save themselves; they need saviors."

And he added: "There are no saviors."

For the future, he was quoted as saying, he foresaw a long series of wars. "There's war now," he added. The era of preparation is ended, he said, and added that "if Germany says 'no' Italy also will say 'no'."

Father and His Daughter Found Stabbed to Death

GROESBECK, June 17 (P).—A. C. Sharp, 65, and his 14-year-old daughter, Ester, were found stabbed to death in their apartment here yesterday. Coroner Ira Lawley returned a verdict of murder and suicide. He said Sharp apparently killed the girl as she slept and then took his own life. He had suffered business reverses.

Mrs. Sharp died several years ago.

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**Keep A Reserve
Cash Balance
FOR EMERGENCIES**

State National Bank
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MARKET PROBING COMMITTEE REFUSES RELEASE WM. FOX

THEATRE MAGNATE HAD SOUGHT BE EXCUSED FROM TESTIFYING IN PROBE

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—The senate banking committee, by a unanimous vote, today refused to release William Fox, the former film capitalist, from a subpoena to appear before it in its stock market investigation.

Chairman Norbeck explained after the committee's session that no action was taken on Fox's request.

In his request, made through a personal representative Fox, promised to hold himself subject to the call of the committee.

Norbeck said the committee did not refuse to accede to this request, feeling "you can't make a stick man talk," but indicated that failure to act was tantamount to permitting Fox to go back to New York but remain under subpoena.

He added with a smile, however, that if Fox took a motor trip to New York the committee will feel that he was sufficiently well to testify.

He is suffering from diabetes, X. A. Hognady, his doctor, notified Norbeck today that he had examined him this morning and that his condition was about the same except he has contracted a head cold.

Norbeck said the stock market inquiry hearings would be resumed Thursday with "the Lambs" to be heard. He would not name the witnesses scheduled to appear.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—William Fox, former film capitalist, today asked the senate banking committee to release him from his subpoena summoning him to appear in the committee's stock market investigation.

Chairman Norbeck of the committee told newspapermen the committee probably would refuse the request. Fox, 41, at his hotel here, has remained away from the committee's hearings and inquiry into his operations in Fox films corporation stocks.

An alternative request, submitted with his plea for release from the subpoena by a personal representative of Fox, probably will be granted by the committee. Fox asked permission to return to New York to recuperate from illness that he would return when called by the committee.

THREE ALLEGED FORT SCOTT BANK ROBBERS IDENTIFIED

FORT SCOTT, Kas., June 20.—(AP)—Frank Sawyer, Ed Davis and Jim Clark, identified as escaped Oklahoma convicts, were arraigned here today on first degree robbery charges in the \$22,000 hold-up of the Citizens National bank.

They pleaded not guilty and their preliminary hearings were set for Thursday. Their bonds were fixed at \$25,000 each. The three men were arrested, heavily armed, near Nevada, Mo., in an automobile identified as the one used by five men who looted the bank. They have been identified by witnesses of the robbery as participants.

FORT SCOTT, Kas., June 20.—(AP)—Frank Sawyer and Ed Davis, two of a trio of escaped Oklahoma convicts held as suspects in the \$22,000 robbery of the Citizens National bank here, were identified today by witnesses of the robbery as participants.

Courthouse News

District Court.
The twelfth and final week of the April term of the Thirteenth judicial district court started Monday. The term will officially close Saturday night at midnight and the July term of court will begin Monday, July 4.

The April term grand jury is scheduled to resume its investigations Wednesday.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed: Myrtle Gaston vs. E. B. Gaston, divorce.

County Attorney's Office.
A white man was charged with a highway robbery complaint Monday morning by C. L. Knox, assistant criminal district attorney, in connection with the alleged hijacking of two men here Saturday night of 1.55. The affair was reported to the city police department and an arrest was made Saturday night. The accused man was transferred to the sheriff's department Sunday by city officers.

Marriage License.
M. S. Laudan and Reta Rogers. Martin Walter Stephens and Willie Covington.

Warranty deeds.
R. J. Manning et ux to Halbert R. Ryan, 86.61 acres M. Anderson survey, \$1,732.20.

W. T. Woodruff et ux to Mrs. Mary Lou Varnell et al, 140 acres Orsen Shaw patent, \$10 and other considerations.

W. T. Woodruff et ux to Awa W. Woodruff, 6 lots in the D. W. Wright Addition, Barry, 10 and other considerations.

W. T. Woodruff et ux to Mrs. Maggie Woodruff, part of the John McGowan survey, Barry, 10 and other considerations.

R. W. Varnell et ux to Minnie Lee Garrett et al, part of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 2, D. W. Wright addition, Barry, \$10 and other considerations.

The Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas to V. E. Wendorf, 114 acres Thomas Morrow patent, \$7,000.

Trustee's Deed.
Joe Sands, agent and attorney in fact for M. H. Gossett, trustee for R. M. McMullan, to the Federal Land Bank of Houston, 6.8 acres Thomas Morrow patent, 132 1-2 acres Thomas Barton survey, 38 acres T. J. Chambers survey, and 28 acres T. J. Chambers survey, \$2,700.

Justice Court.
Four were fined by Judge J. L. Cox during the week end on charges of vagrancy. Two were sent to the county farm. One of the men was transferred to the county by city officers and the remaining three were arrested by county officers.

zen's National bank here, were identified today by Mrs. Vera Whiteman, Oklahoma City, as two of a band who took her sedan June 15 on the El Reno-Oklahoma City highway.

They were also identified by Miss Velma Babcock, robbed of a \$350 diamond ring at the time she and Mrs. Whiteman were forced from the automobile by the robbers.

Mrs. Whiteman's sedan was recovered when Davis, Sawyer and Jim Clark were surprised and arrested by officers at Nevada, Mo. It was identified as the car used in the robbery of the bank here.

Certain that the three men held were participants in the bank robbery here, officers are searching for two other men as members of the band of five which engaged in the holdup. None of the loot has been recovered.

PROHIBITION HAS PROMINENT PLACE MINNESOTA BALLOT

RECORD TICKET IS BEFORE VOTERS OF THAT STATE; FEW DRYS LISTED

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 20.—(AP)—Prohibition occupied a prominent position in the foreground of today's primary election as Minnesota, marked the longest ballot in the history of the state to reduce the record field of 89 aspirants for congressional office to nine for each of three parties—Republican, Democrat and Farmer-Labor.

Because the state's reapportionment act was held invalid by the United States supreme court, nominees were being chosen at large, not by districts. The state is entitled to nine representatives.

More than 60 of the candidates advocated either repeal of prohibition or modification. Only one Democrat of 21 candidates was listed as favorable to the dry cause by state for each of three parties. Five or 35 Farmer-Laborites and seven of 32 Republicans were catalogued as drys. In addition 12 Republicans were catalogued as drys. In addition 12 Republicans were catalogued as drys.

In addition 12 Republicans were catalogued as drys. In addition 12 Republicans were catalogued as drys.

SOLDIERS OPERATE CHILEAN RAILWAY AS TRAINMEN STRIKE

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 20.—(AP)—Four European economists have been engaged to advise the socialist government of its economic program, the most important matter which it faces.

They are Werner Sombart, of the University of Berlin; Velfredo Pareto, an Italian economist; Pierre Dominique, a French expert, and Prof. Beracha, of the University of Paris. The government announced that the four will come to Chile as soon as possible.

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 20.—(AP)—Trains on the Santiago-Valparaiso railway line were operated by soldiers today, following a strike of the trainmen in protest against the counter-revolt which overthrew the Junta headed by Colonel Marmaduke Grove.

There was an effort to start a strike of street railway employees and tie up the city transportation line here, but it failed.

The military train crews on the Santiago-Valparaiso line were protected by detachments of troops as they operated the trains. Except for these disturbances everything appeared quiet at the capital today.

Carlos Davila, head of the new Junta, declared emphatically that all armed forces and a "united country" stood behind his government. In spite of reports that a counter-revolt in behalf of Colonel Grove was under way.

The Junta also denied reports that rebellious aviators, acting in behalf of Colonel Grove, their former chief, had captured the airports at Iquique, Quintero and Valparaiso.

NEW YORK GANGLAND HEAD GETS CARELESS; PAYS WITH LIFE AS GUNS SPIT DEATH

ANNIVERSARY OF DEBTS MORATORIUM OBSERVED MONDAY

MATTER OF REPARATIONS AND WAR DEBTS REMAIN AN UNSETTLED ONE

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—One year ago today President Hoover, proposing that for one year inter-governmental debt payments be suspended, galvanized with tremendous new hope a world staggering under chaotic financial pressures.

The anniversary of that event, hailed as averting catastrophe in Germany and throughout the rest of Europe, finds the European governments at last launched in a conference to solve the fundamental questions which called forth that temporary remedy—the World war's legacy of debts and reparations.

At the conference in Lausanne the statesmen are seeking now to work out the reparations question that lies between them and which the United States insists is none of its affair. The starting point of the Lausanne meeting was the formal declaration of Germany that not one more mark of reparations could be paid. Since Germany has been virtually the sole source of funds with which the allies have made war debt payments to this country, the Lausanne objective is some agreement which will persuade America to revise or cancel those debts, an act which this country has refused resolutely to consider up to now.

The moratorium proposed last June received immediate approval in Germany, Great Britain and Italy. France held back, seeing in it the menace to the young plan under which reparations were paid, and through it to the Versailles treaty of peace to whose execution terms the French republic insists on clinging tight.

But on July 6 general agreement was reached after delicate negotiations. The president had convened congress, not then in session, and obtained wide support. Details were ironed out, with some concessions to the French, and the moratorium was declared in effect on July 1, 1931.

It was not approved formally by the American congress until early this year but debt payments due shortly before that time had been left uncollected.

Ten days hence the moratorium ends. But no sizeable payments are due until December 15, so its actual period of effectiveness is close to 18 months and abundant time remains for Europe to map a course.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks to the people of Black Hills and surrounding communities for their donations, material and labor, given to recover the roof of the church at Black Hills.

COMMITTEE.

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—Vannie Higgins, who got careless, is dead and the police are hunting "rats."

"The rats!" said Vannie Higgins, who was one-two-three among the big names of gangland until guns erased him yesterday, "they, even tried to wipe out my family."

There wasn't much time to talk, for he had been shot four times. One bullet passed through his abdomen; but just before he died yesterday several hours after he was fired upon by mobsters, he said:

"I ain't saying who did it. I'll take care of them."

But he died, and the police are trying to "take care of them."

They sought three men today for questioning. One of them is Salvy Spitalo, whom Col. Charles A. Lindbergh named as an intermediary in the baby case. The others who police hope may know something about the Higgins murder are Tough Willie McCabe and William Bailey, one of Higgins' "boys."

Higgins, who posed as a fisherman but who was reputed to be a power in the liquor racket, was shot down early yesterday by eight men who opened fire on him, his wife and eight-year-old daughter on a Brooklyn street. One bullet narrowly missed the child as her father, bleeding from fatal wounds, ran from the attackers' fire only to collapse a moment later.

Higgins was in his early thirties.

Police held two theories. One was that Higgins had attempted to grab some of the beer business on the Jersey side of the river and had been killed for it. The other linked the murder with earlier crimes in which were the murders of Augie Planno and others robbing back to the Frankie Yale coterie of several years ago.

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Trained Spencer Corsetiere. Phone 288.
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"ONE NAME, ONE QUALITY."
TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.
Run want ads bring results.



White
Your Hats Should be White For Day or Night
All Prices All Sizes

Brown's Hat Shop
Exclusive Millinery
217 N. Beaton Street.

NEW VACCINE FOR CONTROL OF TYPHUS BEEN DISCOVERED

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—A new vaccine to fight one form of typhus, dread pestilence that ravaged Europe as far back as the middle ages, was announced today by the United States public health service.

Fleas, ground up and injected into guinea pigs, form the basis of the vaccine. The fleas, living on rats, carry the American form of typhus, which although prostrating, is seldom fatal. The vaccine has made some guinea pigs immune to typhus but it has not yet been tried on human beings. That will be the next step in the experiments.

The European typhus, far more deadly than the American form, is believed to have been one of the "plagues" which periodically killed off thousands of people during past centuries. During and after the World war it took a severe toll in many European nations. The European typhus is a disease of uncleanness, carried by body lice.

Typhus and typhoid fever long were believed to be the same disease, and were not differentiated until about 1850. The American form of typhus is "endemic," with cases constantly occurring but no great spread of the disease as in an epidemic.

Arrests Made In Alleged Hijacking

City Officers Seaton, Sparks and Sheets arrested a white man Saturday night on a charge of robbery with firearms. He is alleged to have taken \$1.85 off another white man at the point of a gun, and also to have attempted to go another man to cash a check so he could get his money. A woman was also arrested in the case.

Calles and Wife Reach New York; Latter Is Ill

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—Senora Calles, accompanied by her husband, General Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, arrived from Mexico City today for medical treatment and a possible operation.

Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller, son-in-law of General Calles, who met the train at the Pennsylvania station, said the nature of Senora Calles' illness had not been determined.

Some time after the arrival of Senora Calles it was said authoritatively she was suffering from intracranial pressure, which may be caused by a tumor or meningitis. Her condition was regarded as serious, although not critical.

Dr. Maximilian A. Ramrek took charge of the case as soon as she reached New York. Physicians specializing in neurology will be called in consultation tomorrow. Some doubt existed today whether an operation would be attempted and decision on this point awaited final diagnosis tomorrow.

CORPORATION COURT.
One charge of riding a bicycle on sidewalk, one of associating with a prostitute and two for vagrancy appeared on the docket of the corporation court Monday morning for the action of Judge H. S. Mclear.

SPECIAL FOR JUNE
18 K. White Gold Wedding Ring with 5 Diamonds—
-----\$12.50-----
RHODS JEWELRY CO.

Cooling, Refreshing and Invigorating
June days and warm weather are creating new thirsts and appetites and it's almost surprising to see how many new folks are flocking to our fountain to satisfy them. But not so surprising after all when you consider what they find here!

AFTER YOUR DRIVE
Hot, dusty and a little tired, perhaps and in a hurry to get home. You feel a longing for a bit of Inabnit soda service but you don't want to take the time to get out of the car. Just sound your horn and you'll find the quality of the curb service equalled only by our table service inside.

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\$10,000.00 CASH PRIZES by

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for winning names of this

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because she's a

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fan!

No last minute rummaging through bureau drawers for a whole pair of stockings or having to mend them too—she saves time and money by keeping a supply of Holeproof 1.95 sheers. They wear and look well—ready for business on time!

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Corner Main St. and 7th Ave., Phone 1248. Corsicana

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Sheer Chiffon Hose of Pure Thread Silk

Made Full Fashioned—Regular \$1.00 Value

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Pecot Top—Cradle Sole

A beautiful sheer chiffon stocking made of pure thread silk with narrow heel, cradle sole and dainty, plain pecot top and garter run. Made full fashioned in the season's newest shades. These hose represent a special purchase from "Allen A."

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Beauty Chats

By Edna Kent Forbes

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (4. a. s. e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling.

For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

BLACK HEADS

To rid your skin of blackheads, after the internal cause of the little pests, but at the same time give yourself the few simple treatments that will do away with them almost at once. You can do wonders in an hour, and in a few days clear your skin of the very worst ones and have its texture fine and clear.

Cover your face with a light cleansing cream, wipe off, and then put on a second and thicker layer. The first one is simply to remove the powder and any make-up you may have on. Now bend the face over a basin of boiling water, with a thick bath towel thrown over your head, to hold in the steam. Let this steam have about five minutes to do its work of opening up the pores of the skin, letting in the cream to soften the dirt that forms the blackheads. Now wipe off the cream (you'll be surprised at its darkness), using a thick face cloth wrung from the hot water.

Now start in on the blackheads. You can use a regular tool called a comedo extractor, which costs as little as 10 cents. You can use a watch key—that used to be a classic implement, but now there are not so many watch keys about. You can wrap a clean handkerchief around each finger and go after the blackheads that way. The clean linen prevents dirt getting into open pores and also keeps the finger nails from breaking the skin. It is surprising how quickly long, ugly blackheads come out, now that the skin has been softened by cream and moist heat.

If the work becomes difficult, hold the hot face cloth over the skin again to keep the pores open. When you have finished, rinse the face with cold water, then with a mixture of cold water and witch hazel, half and half, and lastly rub with ice. This closes the pores, and keeps those which were expanded by the blackheads from picking up undesirable material.

You can remove dozens of these pests at a time without any harm.



Get rid of these little pests.

that some irregularity in glandular functioning accounts for your overweight while you eat much less than those who keep to normal weight. Consult the doctor about the condition, as you have about 45 pounds more than you need.

Miss N. G. H.—Swimming is helpful as far as it goes, and it affords an opportunity for a great deal of exercising that will refresh the body, but it is not a complete form of exercise, and you should take other exercises at other times. You really rest up on the water, and most of the joints never get more than a suggestion of movement, no matter what the stroke is that is being used in the swimming.

Tomorrow—A Healthy Thinning Diet

Read the Daily Sun want ads

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Scrimp

2. Stationary part

3. Tremor

4. Cured thighs of hogs

5. First sign of the sun

6. Egyptian god

7. Devoured

8. Article of apparel

9. Hawaiian food

10. Myself

11. Stairs

12. Musical instrument

13. Literary superlative

14. Push or raise up; colloq.

15. Flows

16. Ratty

17. Military

18. Less dense

19. Way of hating

20. A. baseball

21. Pull of useless plants

22. Accomplish

23. Indefinite amount

24. Vegetables

DOWN

1. Assorted

2. Not wild

3. Pronoun

4. Not any

5. Inquiries for

6. Moves

7. Chief cook

8. Roman bronze

9. Japanese measure

10. Mistake

11. Ignominy

12. Godly person

13. Knocks

14. Rock

15. Small bodies of water

16. Remarkable feat; colloq.

17. Gray with age

18. Subtle sarcasm

19. Small perforated balls

20. Author of "The Faerie Queene"

21. Diminish

22. Mental arrangement

23. Burn

24. Ancient Roman officials

25. Flowers of this month

26. River dams

27. Dip water from a boat

28. Conceal

29. Croak

30. Young dog

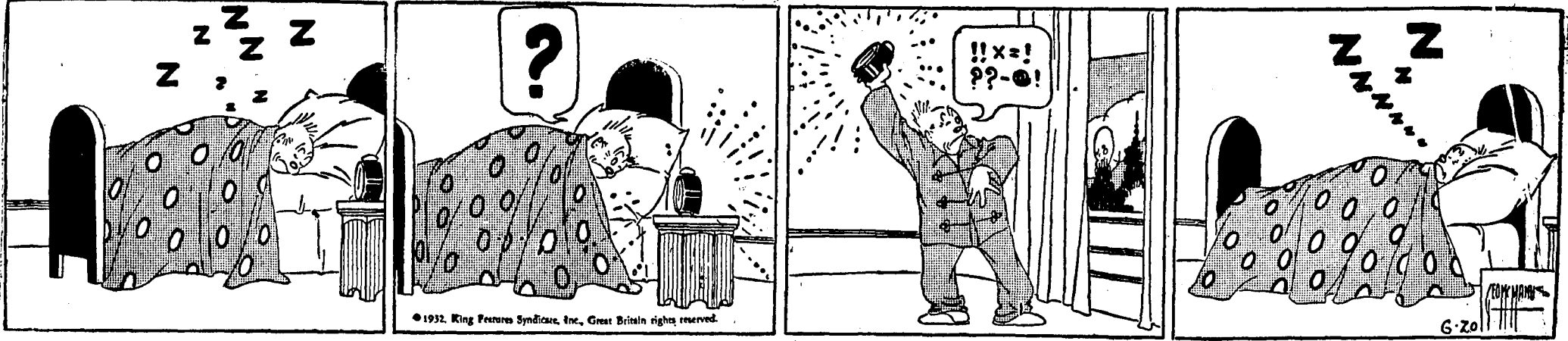
31. French article

32. Behold

A Page of Laughs by Daily Sun's Comic Artists

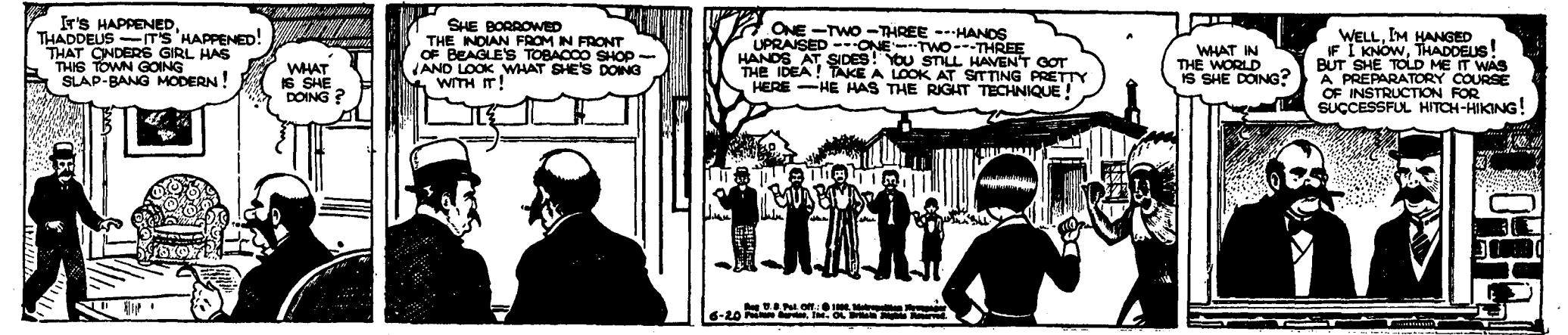
BRINGING UP FATHER....

By George McManus



ELLA CINDERS---THE FUSE IS LIGHTED

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



TILLIE THE TOILER---A DELAYED DANCE

By Russ Westover



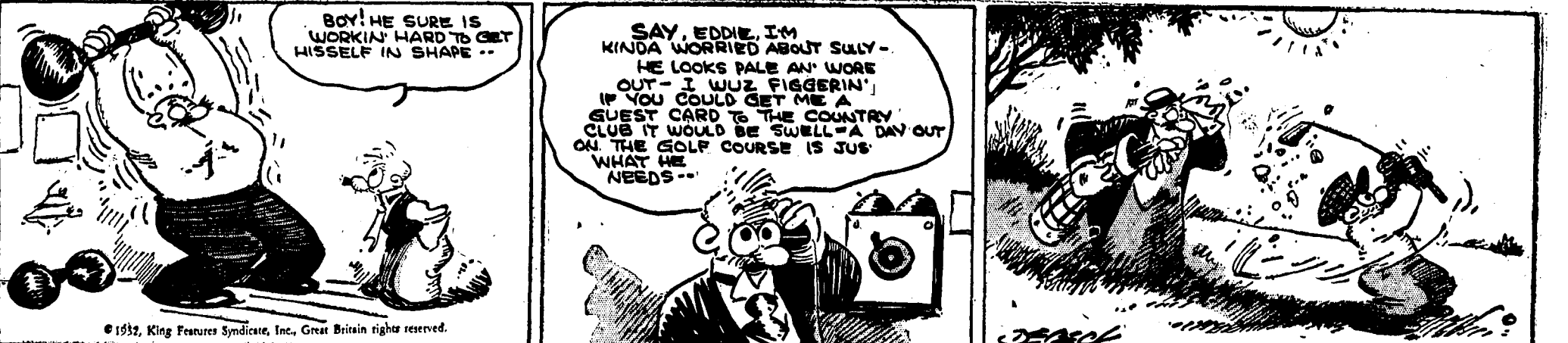
JUST KIDS---TWO MINDS WITH A SINGLE THOUGHT

By Ad Carter



BARNEY GOOGLE---EXERCISE FOR SULLY

By Billie DeBeck



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE NOW SHOWING---"His Maternal Instinct" TOMORROW---"Just a Defenseless Woman."



Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light are Sure Shots for Classified Ads

**LITTLE TYLER GIRL
WAS BURIED HERE ON
SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

Dorothy Loralne Price, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Price of Tyler, died in Tyler Saturday morning at 4:30 o'clock and the funeral was held from the W. H. Shugart home, 803 S.

noon at 2 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Glenn, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Baptist Church.

Surviving are the parents, five brothers, Donald, Robert, Thomas, Billie and Clifford Price, and a sister, Betty Price, all of Tyler.

The funeral was directed by

J. H. Teakel Died
Hubbard Thursday;
Burial on Friday
HUBBARD, June 17.—J. H. Teakel

home here Thursday morning, and the funeral was held here Friday afternoon. He was a native of Alabama, but had resided in this community for 27 years.

Surviving, as his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Joyce Grizzle Hubbard; Mrs. L. L. Bradford; Alabama City, Ala.; Mrs. Ann Carter, Crawford, Ala.; Mrs. Mary

**Pioneer Resident
Of West Navarro**

DAWSON, June 17.—"Uncle John Ritter, aged 82 years, phone number 101, resident of the Brushy Prairie community, several miles north west of Dawson, died at his home Wednesday morning after a short illness and the funeral was held Thursday afternoon with burial in the Dresden cemetery.

CANDIDATES AT DAWSON
DAWSON, June 17.—Arrangements are being made for the entertainment of a large number of people here July 7, Candidate Dawson here, and a number of candidates for state offices have signified their intention of being present.

DAWSON WOMAN DIES:
DAWSON, June 17.—Mrs. Mattie Vest, aged 53 years, died at the home of her son three miles north of Dawson Wednesday afternoon and burial took place in Dresden

Farmers Want Column

Rate—One cent a word for each line

ad to this office, giving number
times you want it to run, together
with check or money order to cov
cost. No ad taken for less than
25 cents. Cash much acceptan
each ad.

12 south of Streetman, Texas after
p. m. Ben Frost.

FOR SALE—Ear corn and oats delivered
at the barn. Phone No. 7. Will Sharplee
Emhouse.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Jersey calf, male
Registered stock. Sen R. K. Owen, S. W.
Bldg., Corsicana, Texas.

COTTAGE and LOT clear of debt.
Corsicana to trade for West Texas farm
or acreage, preferably at Canyon. A
dress: Box 191, Panhandle, Texas.

FOR PRICES on good heavy
well cured alfalfa hay, write or call
Rosser Valley Farm, Rosser, Texas.

PLEASANT, profitable, practical employ-
ment for men and women. Established
Friendship Societies in towns and coun-
tymunities. Original, unique and profit-
ing plan. Send me today for pull-
ing plan and instructions. W. B. Brooks
Manager, Lock Box 204, Waulder, Texas

FOR SALE—Two new Avery cream se-
parators; never been used; will sell
cheap. Write to R. B. Rice, 293 S. Ar-

ROUGH and dressed lumber, Birds
sawmill in town of Brownsboro, Texas
Low prices. Can deliver.

USED CARS FOR SALE.
We have a number of good automobiles
used, but in good running condition that
we must sell or trade at once. Would
trade them for Real Estate, Notes, Life
Stock, or Farm Implements.

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Light is authorized to announce W. Roberts as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Navy county, subject to the action of democratic primaries.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce J. W. Harris as a candidate for re-election

No. 4. Navarro county, subject to
ing action of the democratic primaries.
